of them who failed to get there before 9 o'clock saw anything of the parade. At that hour the multitude that lined the sides of Broadway and Fifth-ave, were like the sands on the seashore. Every cross street was blocked with people and

COINING MONEY FROM THE SIGHTSEERS.

The masses of people were particularly dense at Forty-second-st., Fiftieth-st., and Fifty-ninth-In all these streets and in all other cross streets trucks, furniture wagons and vehicles of every description had been placed early by people with a thrifty turn of mind, and they reaped rich harvests selling seats in them to persons who were willing to pay extertionate sums for a chance to see the paraders. At Forty-second-st. a Long Island farmer had a vegetable wagon on which he had scated, by actual count, twenty-five people, who paid him from \$2 to \$5 for the privilege. The trucks which were behind the first line of vehicles built rickety stands with several rows of seats rising in tiers one above another to enable their patrons to look over the heads of those scated on the trucks in front. The fragile and tottering structures were regular gold mines to the owners of the vehicles. The wonder is that scores of them did not break down and crush and maim the reckless persons who crowded upon them-men, women and children.

Of course, with these huge obstructions to viewing the show, people who were on the ground, or even the vast number who came provided with lifts in the shape of soap boxes, butter tubs, chairs, stools, etc., stood no show whatever. They would try to get a faverable position and failing, would gather up their butter-tules and boxes and heaping anothemas on the heads of the mercenary truck owners, would go to another street and try to break the mass of sightseers at a more complying point. Few of them were successful. It was same story at every p int-struggling crowds of men and women, many of them with babes in their arms, fighting, pushing, squeezing, shoving and imploring for a chance to see the marchers.

These disappointed crowds eddied and flowed in and out of all the uptown cross streets on the East Side between Twenty-sixth-st. and Fiftyninth-et, as the tide rushes around the rocks of Hell Gate. All the traffic crowded off of Fifthave, mixed with these outlying mobs as they surged back through Madison-ave. At St. Patrick's Cathedral the people climbed up on the terraced grass plat and trampled all the grass into dust, despite the efforts of two or three Cathedral officers to stop them. Venturesome men and boys scaled the sides of the great, gray building and found excellent views from projecting cornices, overhanging ledges and the deep windows. They swarmed like black flies all over the lower part of the Cathedral. These who first got on the grass terrace reached down their hands for their friends and pulled the latter after them. Scores of old women of sixty, and children of five, were pulled and hoisted up in this manner from the street to this coigne of vantage. At Fifty-ninthst, the throng of people was so great that it was almost impossible to fight one's way through from Madison-ave, half-way to the line of parade. The great stand in front of the Plaza Hotel was sur rounded by zeros of crowding people.

FEARPUL OF BEING SMOTHERED. "Oh, mother," exclaimed a young girl to her

parent, "don't go in there; you'll be smothered. Venders of peoputs, lemonade and bananas did an immense business. Many a luckless man, un able to see the training host because of the perple in front, invested heavily in baranas in order to be able to throw the skins at the hats of the people in front who were seeing it all. Many a clossy tile was thus rained by a banana peel. Some enterprising furniture dealers sent wagons along the line of the parade filled with chairs, se being to rent these chairs out for people to stard on-10 cents for half an hour being the rate. The lafty, built-up truck-stand interferred with this little scheme. nrened a height of fully twenty-five feet to look over them and see the marchers.

One of the features of the throngs in the uptown sfreets was the great number of Italians, especially This representation from the conspicuous feature of the show, either. The women with their gandy hend-genr and faring rament but a cell r to the shifting sowds that had an a variveness all its own. Mingher with the tree equipmes of the rich and the business are all its own. Mingher with the tree equipmes of the rich and the business are agreed to get out in one day as came in in four days.

The Astor House probably turned away more people are great number of pedidic's wagons, swathed in red, white and blue bunting and loaded down with Italians—men, women and babies—sometimes are many as two dozen in a wagon. In fact Italy was emphatically on deck on this occasion.

What has been said of the axist side of the line of march is equally true of the twest side. Everywhere the people were pecked in the cross streets like berring in a row. It was impossible to cross the line of pancle, and until the last cantingent swept by all these who were west of Broadway and Fifthawe, remained on that side, and all those on the cast side stayed on the cast side.

ELEVATED THAINS PACKED.

The rush from the city will begin early will begin and all and as many people are and and and as many people are and and as many people are and and as many people are and any acceptance in the city will be the count in one day as came in in four days.

The Astor House probably turned away more people yet out in one day as came in in four days.

The Astor House probably turned away more people and the old men in the court speads were called into the class the old men in the coll men in the court speads were called into the class.

In spector Williams, at Union Square, sent informations that had been compelled to refuse a commodations to fully 400 people. More than his head been commelded to refuse a commodations to fully 400 people. More than his morning, and the hole begin the class of the class Pend of Mulberry-st, was by no means the least

## ELEVATED TRAINS PACKED.

Many persons and not even attempt to boar! the elevated trains after the breakup of the parade, but walked up or down town, preferring a tramp of miles to running the risk of being crushed to pulp in the jams at the stations. The trains ran as close together as possible consistent with safety. The schedule of four minutes headwith safety. The schemic of four minutes heard way was not strictly observed, but the main object being to carry away the people, probably no great objection should be had if the trains ran closer together than the time-table allowed. The people of this city are pretty well accustomed to people of this city are pretty well accustomed to perceived trains on the elevated road during commission hours, but all former crushes and jams in the accuracy of the scale along the route, however, sold in for from \$4 to \$3 to see the military or the night sunk into nothing beside the experience of yes-

PERSONS THE MULTITUDE.

The "quick-lunch" restaurants on Park Row did a rushing business yesterday and far into the night. but in the larger downtown restaurants trade was duil at midday. The masses of spectators were from Brooklyn and the nearby suburbs, or belonged in this city, and those who had not provided themselves in advance with luncheons could tacle on Broadway for a moment longer than was alsolutely necessary. Hence it was that the walls of the rapid eating-houses re-choed with conceless cries of "Brown the bucks," "Draw one in the shell," "Ham and and the like. Later in the afternoon, the day parade being over, the dinner hour being near, and it lacking several hours of the time set for the starting of the night pageant, steady streams of the hungry and the weary began to flow into the restaurants of the weary began to flow into the restaurants of the held name in all the suburos of New-York, was is med before 6 o'clock, and a man stationed at the door turned many persons away. In all these planned before 6 6 clock, and a man stationed at the door turned many persons away. In all these places waiters moved nimbly, and a lot of sil-ver channel bands in the form of tips. Of the bustle behind the seems the guest could only form a reasonable conjecture. HOW THE PEOPLE CROSSED THE BRIDGE.

When the parade broke up and the hungry crawds started for their homes the cars on the Bridge were entirely inadequate to the work of transporting the thousands that besieged the Newtransporting the thousands that besieged the New-York entrance, so every facility was offered to those who would walk across. The Bridge promenade was given up wholly to those who were going to Brooklyn, and people in the latter city who wanted to walk to New-York were sent. Becross on the south driveway. This let the enormous stream of people going to Brooklyn flow uncheeked across the great Bridge at the rate of 10.000 an hour.

10.000 an hour.

"I really believe," remarked a veteran Bridge
policeman as he watched the pussing throng? "that
a lot of bodies from the big cemeteries back of
Brooklyn got up and went to New-York to see the

The New-Haven road ran four extra trains and twenty regular ones in and out of the Grand Cen-tral Station yesterday, all jammed with passen-

## A SABBATH STILLNESS ON THE EAST SIDE.

That part of the city known as "the East Side" esented an interesting appearance yesterday. the houses were decorated profusely with flags and bunting, banners and pictures, the streets were pratically deserted. A Sabbath stillness rested

through that portion of the city. It was more than that. It was the quiet of a country village.

The great houses were locked tightly and the flapping of the flags sounded loudly, and even the cats valked around peacefully, with none to molest or make them afraid; for the small boy had disappeared-the low-headed girl had disappeared—the rounder and the beggar had all disappeared in the direction of Broadlost in the day and the streets were filled with a tired though thoroughly happy crowd of jostling, good natured residents.

### ALL THE HOTELS BESIEGED.

HUNDREDS TURNED FROM THEIR DOORS. HIGH PRICES OFFERED IN VAIN YOR ROOMS-

EVEN COTS AT A PREMIUM.

The city was crowded vesterday. The people who came to see the school children's parade were all here. The thousands who came to view the naval parade were still on hand, and the thousands and thousands who travelled a long way to see the military parade and the Catholic demonstration were all here. most of them are still in the city, for they remained overnight to see the night parade. But there was room for more. Even along the line of march yester day, when the biggest crowd of the week was seen there was room to turn around, if the person de-strous of making such a change had considerable strength. The hundreds of thousands of stranger who came in from the country and from the large cities found a hospitable people waiting for them at the railroad stations. At all the ferries and at the Grand Central Station there were cabmen and back-men who were willing to take the visitors a distance of five or six squares for \$5. They also found people who would "eat them and sleep them" for a consideration that could not be called modest.

The big hotels yesterday did not do business in the way of providing new rooms for guests, because there were no rooms to be had. Some of the visitor were willing and anxious to pay \$15 for a room which ordinarily only rents for \$2 50. One man, with his wife, who called at the Clarendon Hotel yesterday said that he had visited six hotels and each time had been turned away. He did not secure ac commodations at the Clarendon. The hotels certainly arrowded, and were more so yesterday and last night than at any other time during the celebration. Old friends and patrons of the Fifth Avenue, Albemarle, Everett, Hoffman, Brunswick, Flaza, Astor and some of the other houses did not reach the city until yesterday, and as they said they could not find accommodations anywhere the hotel people were bound to give them some sort of shelter. Some of them only secured a blanket and a pillow, and in many cases were compelled to sleep in the hallways and In the servants' quarters, but they were grateful enough for what they got.

some of the hotel men say that the crowd of strangers in the city during the present week is greater than during the Centennial celebration, while others say they do not think it is larger. They all say, however, that in their opinion there are fully is many strangers here as during the Centennial

Among the prominent people who succeeded in squeezing into the Hotel Bartholdt yesterday morning, rooms having been engaged in advance for them were General R. P. Deckert, of the Pennsylvania Fencibles, and his staff, Major F. W. G. Sweeney, Major B. R. Kenn, Major Thomas Stewart, Major Herbers Con and Major E. Townsend.

Fully 200 people were turned away from the Everett Hense, the clerk said. Several of the callers offered to pay \$50 a day for accommodations, but no ne could be found who was willing to make room for any of the newcomers. Among the later arrivals at the Everett are Professor E. W. Eass, of West Point; Winthrop Chandler, of Earrytown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft, of Boston; George L. Connor, of Boston.

The Clarendon was compelled to turn away nearly 200 people who called there for shelter. The clerk said that he was here during the Centennial celebraion, but at that time the people did not seem so anxious as at the present time to secure accommoda-"If we had about 100 yearnt rooms in the house we could get almost any price for them," he "Some of the people, I believe, would be willing to sleep on the roof if we put cots up there. We have not attempted to take advantage of the present All of our rooms have been engaged at our regular rates."

Among the recent arrivals at the Clarendon are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nash, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Wesley Harper, Rowland Buckstone, F. W. Handy, of Chicago: Thomas D. Pearce, of Philadelphia; George B. Chambers, of Boston; H. D. Humphrey, George B. Chambers, of Roston; H. D. Humphrey, George Clarke, of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Henry Chatford, of Fittsburg; Mrs. August Belmont and Frank Lawrence, Among the prominent guests at one of the Broadway hotels is E. W. Wrenn, of Atlanta, hentenant-coionel and aid to the Governor of Georgia.

To-day, the hotel men say, they will be able to take tare of all visitors looking for rooms, as most of the guests have engaged their rooms only until this morning. The rush from the city will begin carry this morning, and about as many people are expected to get out in one day as came in in four days.

The people who erected private stands along the line of march reaped a golden harvest yesterday and tast evening, as also did the small boy with old hoxes. Numerous stands were erected in Fifth ave., between Madison Square and Thirty-fifthest., by spelaters, and for seats on these stands exprists t prices were paid to see the military and night parade, On one stand the man in charge having sold all of the seats for \$1 to \$2 each, except ten, announced that \$10 was the price be would ask for the other chairs, majority of the scale along the route, however, sold for from \$1 to \$3 to see the military or the mig t

The man who was six feet and several inches tall did not have much of an advantage over the short man, unless he had a lox on which to stand. All along the line people stood on boxes, harrels un'l chairs, and it was utterly impossible for a person standing on the sidewalk to see the people in the Men and boys with boxes had no difficulty in selling them for 50 cents each. After the military parade, the small boys gathered up all the boxes which they had so d earlier in the day and resold them

to people in the evening.

Among the many short people who were particularly anxious to get a good view of the military pro-cessi n at Union Square, near the Everett House yes-terday was a fat man who, although he was not more than four feet five inches in height, weighed nearly 200 pounds. He and y succeeded in buying a barrel from a boy for 75 cents and for an abur or here he viewed the parade to his utmost satisfaction, It was not long before there were men and wome tanding around him on chairs and boxes. None of them, however, had such a commanding view of the soldiers as the fat man on the barrel, and ! - felt so proud of his position that he frequently made-remarks about the people on the chairs and hoxes "not being in it." These remarks became thresome to the more unfortunate people near him, and many of the speciators wished that something would happen to spotl the pleasure of the loquicious fat man. They did not have to wait long. Suddenly and with out warning the top of the barrel caved in, and the short fat man disappeared from view. It is a que tion which were the more surprised when the man went down—the man or the people. He had his hands in his pockets when the crash came, and as he was bigger than the barrel when in that position he became wedged in between the staves and hoops, the went down with such force, too, that he was held for awhile "for heeps," He yelled for somehody to assist him from his position, but no one offered to help him. On the contrary, a man near him, who was standing on a box, put his foot on the fat man's shoulder so as to keep lim down. The fat man's shoulder so as to keep lim down. The fat man's shoulder so as to keep lim down. The fat man said a null was sticking into him, but even this plea made no impression on the spectators on the boxes and chairs.

"He is right in it." remarked a man near him, so let bim stay there," Flurally, however, the man succeeded in getting its head above the top of the barrel, and he was assisted to the edge of the crowd. went down-the man or the people. He had his hands

ARMS BETTER THAN A CLUB.

A reporter was anxious to cross Broadway yesterday. while the parade was passing. He made several in-effectual attempts to storm the human barricade on the west side of the street, when he saw a big, hon-est-looking policeman and explained his situation to est-looking policeman and explained his situation to him. The blue-coated giant thought he might be of assistance, and he was right. Without difficulty he cleared a harrow passage way through the crowd on that side of the street and then accompanied the reporter to the other pavement. Having made a way here to the other pavement. Having made a way before this could be done two or three would-be spectators who were in the rear of the crowd made a tators who were in the rear of the crowd made a lightning dive for the ovening, coming through like lightning dive for the ovening coming through like lightning dive for the ovening through like lightning dive for the ovening through like lightning dive for the ovening coming through like lightning dive for the ovening coming through like adout a the Cathedral at the Cathedral the Cathedral at the Cathedral the Cathedral the Cathedral at the Cathedral the Cath

football rushers. One of them stopped suddenly when be came up against the 230 or 240 pounds of the po

"Where are you going?" said the officer.
"I'm going through," said the man, struggling vio

lently, and knocking women right and left.
"Oh, no, you ain't," said the big policeman calmly

reporter.

"Come," he said with a sweet smile, "git along wid ye," and the reporter slipped through, the passage way closed like flowing melasies, and the disappointed man who had been tessed so far brashed the dust of the street from his clothers in a dazed and be-wildered way.

HAPPINESS FOR A THOU-AND CHILDREN. MISS RHINELANDER ENTERTAINS A REGIMENT

OF YOUNG PROPLE AT FIFTH-AVE. AND WASHINGTON EQUARE.

Fifth-ave., at the lower end, set a good example to its residents of what use to put their courtyards to during parade and celebration days. Miss Rhinelander. who lives at Flfth-ave, and Washington Square North, had the pleasure of entertaining over 1,000 poor children on the commodious stand which she had built in her yard in Fifth-ave., and Mr. Cooper, her neighbor directly across Fifth ave., entertained several hundred young people from the Cooper Institute, on a similar stand.

The Rhinelander and Cooper stands were purposely draped with red bunting, to contrast with the white Washington Memorial Arch, which is directly opposite them. Miss Rhinelander's stand was 250 feet long and marked the street line for stands from Washing ton Square clear to Eighth-st., including the stands of Frank S. Witherhee, Lispenard Stewart and John Taylor Johnston. William Chinelander Stewart, a nephew of Miss Rhinelander, had charge of her stand while the children, represented the pupils of the New York State Institutions for the Education of the Deaf Dr. Peet's, 150 children and Mr. Greene's, 100, at pupils of the Children's Aid Society Schools; the Rhinelander School, 150; Cottage Place School, 200 West Side Italian School, 150, and the Sunday school of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, 200. friends and employes were also the guests of Mis-Rhinelander.

The children were all supplied with flags and these The children were all supplied with flags and these they waved with giee as the procession passed, the movement of the flags being in unison with the music of the bands. The little deaf mutes changed their hands at the pretty sights and waved their flags in time with those who could hear the music. Thanks to the careful management of Mr. Stewart, not one of the thousand children on the stand was hurt, although at times it was difficult to keep them in their places, so interested and excited would hev become. Miss Rhinelander's kind act carried sunshine into many little hearts yesterday.

"THE FINEST" WORTHY OF THE NAME PERFECT ARRANGEMENTS AND SPLENDED RE SULTS-PEW BLOCKADES ON THE LINE

> OF MARCH-THE STRAIN TELL-ING ON THE MEN.

A great responsibility rested upon the police fore esterday and last night, and every member of the force felt the strain. From Monday morning untithe lines were formed along the route of the poradvesterday morning the police had been on duty almost constantly. By the best system of reliefs which is was possible to devise the men had been able to secure only a few hours for sleep, and they had taken food night. Others had to fall out of the lines yesterday lefere the parade started in the morning one police man became so ill on his post at Broadway and spring t, that It was necessary to remove him in an ambu

tains and sergeants, remained along the reute of the big parades day and evening, doing their best to keep vast crowds in place. Superintendent Byrne with his car to a telephone instrument, sat in his in progress, and directed the work of the entire forephones at a dozen police signal stations in Broadway hear the bands play as they passed the various stations, a system of switches enabling how to talk wit others instantly. He talked with the inspectors at different times, ordering changes in the arrangement of the police forces when a was necessary to atrengthen parts of the fines. From the Central Office he sent most of the available policemen with had been detailed the crowds could barely be prevented from blocking the parades. Policemen on the steambout Patrol and the old men in the court squads were called into the

on Square to Central Paris, the policemen communities by inspector Confin had difficulty in preventing block-ides, but they managed to keep the parades in motion. In the short interval between the day and night actides the police wire able to get something to cal-ditioning there was no line for rest. In those pol-lons of the city remote from the route of the purishes ew policemen were on duty in the streets.

### CELEBRATING THE DAY ABROAD. A MONUMENT UNVEILED AT LA RABIDA-FES

TIVITIES IN OTHER CITTIES.

Huelva, Oct. 12.-The magnificent monument to olumbus was unveiled at La Rabida to-day. The eremonies were attended by the Queen Regent, King the Chamber of Deputies, navel and military officers and a vast concourse of civilians. The river and lay were crowded with all descriptions of craft, and as the covering dropped from the monument the warships fired a salute. The Queen Regent and the little king were accorded a most enthusiastic welcome and

400th anniversary of the discovery of America began at daybreak this morning. A large number of the houses displayed American flogs. The triumpion arches on Calle Mayor, in the Puerta del Sel and Calle de Alcala were beautiful, and the decorations In the Plaza de Armas and the Plaza de la Armeria were noticeable for their arrangement and artistic blending of colors. At daybrean seventeen military and other bands paraded through the principal streets of the city playing the reveille, and the bells of all the churches began to peak, laster in the day a monster procession of the professors and students of the Spanish universities was fermed near the Plaza de la Independencia, and, headed by representatives of the University of Salamanca murched through all the principal streets of the city. Included in the procession were deputations of American, German. French, Belgian and Portuguese university studen Berlin, Oct. 12.-The 400th anniversary of the dis-

sovery of America was celebrated here today by a gala performance at the Royal Theatre. Among those can Minister, and Charles Coleman and J. Jackson, secretaries of the American Legation.

Melbourne, Oct. 12 .- A largely attended meeting of the Geographical Society was held here to-day in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. Addresses were delivered by the American and Spanis

Hayana, Oct. 12.-The fetes here in henor of the discovery of America opened to-day with discharges of artillery from Morro Castle, La Punta, the battery of artiflery from Morro Casale, In Pania, the lattery opposite the eastle, and from the fortifications at Casal Ranco.

Later in the day a "Te Deum" was sung in the Cathedral. The city is handsomely decorated, and the vessels in the lay are gay with flags and bunting. The church opposite the Physa de Armas, where the remains of Columbias He, was existed by Immense throngs of people. The day was observed as a general builder.

throngs of people. The established anniversary of the foliator. Mentired, Oct. 12.—The 400th anniversary of the discovery of America was made the occasion here to day of a public helitay. In all the public schools at dresses were delivered, after which the pupils were dismissed for the day. High mass was celebrated at 8t. Peter's Cathedral. In the harbor all the vessels beautiful forms.

## CELEBRATIONS IN OTHER CITIES.

Kansas City, Oct. 12.-The Catholics of this city to-day commenorated in a most appropriate manner the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

firemen's annual parade and inspection was held this

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- The Italian colony of Chicago this afternoon celebrated the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by a parade through the principal streets. In the procession were a number of gorgeous floats. To-night a reception and ball, to which 5,000 invitations were sent out, was given at the North side Turner Hail. It is the most notable temonstration ever made by the Italians of Chicago Count Castiglioti was honorary president and J. D. Raggio acted as grand murshal. All the provision and fruit dealers on south Water at and West Randolph st. closed their places of business throughout the after-

noon.

Fuffalo, Oct. 12.—The Italian societies of Builalo celebrated the Columbus anniversary to-day by a street parade, followed by services at St. Antonio Italian Church, and a mass-meeting and plente at Central both.

Church, and a mass-meeting and plente at Central Park.
Phl'adelphia, Oct. 12.—Three thousand members of Italian societies of the city paraded through the principal streets at noon to-day to the Columbus Statue in Fairmount Park, where "Discovery Day" was appropriately commemorated. The parade was reviewed by the Mayor and the Italian Consul. Orations in English and Italian, a "Columbus Startie of 200 male volces, and a "Columbus March" by seven united bands were the feetures of the celepation, which ended with a display of fireworks to night. Solema positifical mass was celebrated by Archibshop Ryan at the cathedral and by 6ther elery of the city hids morning. There was a celebration this afternoon in the Academy of Music by the Roman Catholic academies and schools.

Baltimore, Cet. 12.—Through the streets of the city, bearing badges and banners, followed by civic magistrates, foreign and local dignitaries, the fellow-countrymen of Columbus marched to Druid Hill Park to-day, where they involed a monument to him. Red, white and green banting was strewn liberally along the route and the buildings of Italian citizens were decorated with the tra-clore of Italian citizens were fasted on all Catholic schools and institutions in this city this morning, in honor of Christopher Celumbus. To night the Dayton colony of the American Sons of Columbus had a banquet.

TO CLOSE THE CELEBRATION.

PUBLIC DINNER AT THE LENOX LYCEUM.

LITT OF THE TOASTS AND THOSE WHO WILL

REPLY TO THEM-INVITED GUESTS.

the Tellith Dinner At The Lakeon Art Leans to the Committee of the Bard of the Empire City, which has so well the state of the Committee of the Bard with great potential and the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well well send of the Empire City, which has so well well send of the Empire City, which has so well well send of the Empire City, which has so well send of the Empire City, which has so well at a send to the Committee of the Hardward Send of the Markon Department of the Wathan Legitin at Washington, Send to the Committee of the Hardward Send of the Wathan Legitin at Washington, Send to the Committee of the Hardward Send of the Wathan Legitin at Washington, Send to the Committee of the Hardward Send of the Wathan Legitin at Washington, William Legit City, which has been invited to the Committee of the Hardward Send of the Wathan Legit City, which has been invited to the Committee of the Hardward Send of the Wathan Legit City, which has been invited to the Committee of the Hardward Send of of Massachnsetts, Governor D. R. Francis, of Missouth Governor Low Abbet, of New Jersey, Governor R. E. Pathison, of Februsylvania, Governor R. E. Pathison, of Februsylvania, Governor R. E. Pathison, of Governor C. S. Fusc, of Verticon Movement L. R. Talland, Governor C. S. Fusc, of Verticon Movement L. Latender, Governor C. S. Fusc, of Verticon Movement L. Latender, G. Ballonover, Survey Hempstead Washburre, of Chicago, Mayor F. F. Warser, of Jersey C. Latender, G. Chicago, John F. Good, John S. M. Governor, G. Chicago, Charles T. Yerkes, of Chicago, Anthony F. Seebecger, of Chicago, William E. M. Koleman, G. Chicago, Charles T. Yerkes, of Chicago, John S. M. Latender, G. Chicago, Child T. E. Wang, G. Google, H. Rarbour, Derroit, E. C. Calp, Chicago, James H. Freshin, James Rossey, J. E. Canglow, John Carroll, George, M. Fullman, et Chicago, J. C. Google, L. R. S. Forder, G. Latender, G. Google, J. Lattle, Ashiel, T. Flich, Golonel, William, J. Frown, John J. James, H. Pellow, J. Canglell, Annual J. Frown, John E. A. Berth, J. Canglell, Annual J. Frown, John J. A. Harma, J. Latender, J. Latender, G. P. McColledo, P. C. Bardy, J. Lattle, Ashiel, T. Flich, Golonel, William, J. Frown, John F. Alberth, G. Chicago, F. W. Marchellad, P. G. Dady, T. P. McColledo, P. G. Dady, T. P. McColledo, P. C. Dady, C. P. McColledo, P. G. Dady, C. P. McColledo, P. C. Dady, C. P. McColledo, P. G. Dady, C. P. McColledo, P. G. Dady, C. P. McColledo, P. G. Dady, C. P. McColledo, M. R. Conkling, Philip Wilsele, W. H. Walley, J. J. Wells, Judge Google, J. H. Southworth, William Schree, Latender, J. J. Wells, Judge Google, J. J. Wells, Judge Google, P. J. Latender, J. J. Wells, Judge Google, J. J.

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tasia on his favorite banjo; Victor Kutho will draw a bow upon Ofe Buil's most valuable violin; Ernest

a low upon one little most variance volate Efficies.

Jarrold will sing the new song of the Thirteen Club, composed by Archivist Marvin R. Clark and give his own history of the landing of Columbus; George Lieb, Jr., will warble with its whistle; the Alpine Quartet will sing, and "The Unknown," a baritone, will show the quantity of his voice. Fromptness is particularly requested by the committee on account of the unprecedented demand for seats.

COLORED CITIZENS TO CELEBRATE.

A big Afro-American celebration in honor of Celium-bus at Sulzer's Harlem Casino will be given to-morrow

atternoon and evening. There will be speeches, vocal and orchestral music and a reception. The

Rev. Dr. Alexander Waters is chairman of the Orn'ory

Committee: Dr. T. S. P. Miller, of the Citizens' Committee: Professor A. F. Mundo, of the Musical Committee, and Charles W. McKie, of the Executive Com-

mittee. E. V. C. Eato will be master of ceremonie and Professor D. S. Martin, musical director. The

Citizens' Committee consists of Charles Thisell, Jacob

Jenkins, C. A. Glover, George H. Harley, G. W.

Worthington, J. Tinson, Isane Balley, C. E. Mex-

ander, I. Hamlin, P. R. Myers, J. Palmer, Anthony

McCarthy, Peter Freeman, John James, George 11

Washington, H. Jamerson, James Nixon, W. G. Harri, William Fisher, William Johnson, William

Fritchard, John Braddick, A. J. Williams, W. J. J. Williams, William H. Wallon, Walker A. Boyd, William E. McKle, I. Ferdinand and Mrs. Turner. Their will be singing by the chelrs of a number of

USHERING IN THE CHICAGO FESTIVITIES.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-This evening, in the banquet hall

f the Auditorium Hotel, the Columbus Club ushered in

he session of pomp and festivity that is to make

the tober, 1892, memorable for all time in Chicago. A brilliant company, that tested the capacity of the great

ball, and included a number of famous clergymen and

laymen, gathered in honor of the hardy navigator after

whom the club is named, and with whose fame is linked

the World's Exposition, the dedication of which a week

hence will mark the climax of a series of magalifeent fetes in this city. Among the speakers to-night were those: I resident, C. C. Lontey, of the World's Con-

gress Auxiliary, whose subject was, "The Coming Expaltion Congresses"; Bishop spalding, of Peoria, de

livered a spirited address on "Columbus, His Mission and Character. Another feature was a poem, "The World Givers," by Maurice Francis Egan, of Noire

Dame University. Among the remaining speakers were

William A. Amberg, president of the club; William

Louis Kelley, of St. Paul; World's Fair Commissioner

Thomas B. Bryan, Judge Thomas A. Moran and John

Power, of Escanaba, Mich. The poist, "Leo XIII," was

responded to by Archbishop Feehau, the Columbus Club

prevent fatalities during the expected crash of specia

being a distinctly Catholic organization. Extensive precautions were decided upon to

Pies Are worthy a place on our tables. Not so with Poor Pies. The latter deserve all the harsh things that have been said and written about them. To have Good Pies, it is necessary

Good

ing fat-

# Cottolene

to use good shortening; and there

is nothing so good as the new cook-

Pie crust shortened with Cottolene is rich and flaky, but without the greasy taste one so often finds in pastry. Go see the Cottolene Exhibit at the Madison Square Garden Food Exposition, where you can sample the food prepared with it, and get free of expense a small can

Manufactured only by

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL., and Produce Exchange, N. Y.

VICTIMS OF THE COLLISION. POSSIBLY PATAL RESULTS OF THE CRASH

ON THE ELEVATED ROAD.

BELIEF THAT THE ACCIDENT WAS DUE TO CARE-LESSNESS-RAILROAD OFFICIALS MAK-

ING AN INVESTIGATION. One death may result from the accident on the

Manhattan Elevated Rallway which occurred on Tuesday night near the One-hundred-and-twenty fifth-st. station, and fifteen persons are known to have been Many of those who were seriously burt took carriages and went home before anything could be known about them. The road was crowded with trains, filled with sightseers returning from viewing the parade downtown. Delays were frequent, and he schedules were disarranged. At 6:15 p. m. one of the cars of a northbound train was derailed near he yards at the West One-hun tred and forty-fifth-st, station, and before the car could be righted a blockade took place. The trains were only a few yards apart for a mile down the road. Engine No. 200 and its train left the Che-hundred-and-twenty-fitth-st, station at about 7:30 p. as, and was soon followed closely by the train of Engine No. 217, of which Henry Anderson was the engineer.

The train in front suddenly came to a standstill, and the rear train was going at such a rate of speed that it could not be stopped. It struck the front train a heavy blow, and, recolling, came into collision second time. A portion of the platform fell into he street below, narrowly missing some of the standers. The force of the rear train was not sufficient o telescope the cars, but the passengers were thrown over the scats and against the windows. They had hardly regained their feet before the second shock urled them about the car. The list of injured is as

ANGEVINE, Hazel, No. 306 West One-hundred and fortyseventh-st., three years old.
ANGEVINE, Myrtle, six months old.

ANGEVINE, Mrs. John, No. 306 West One-hundred-and-forty-seventh-st.; lacerated wound in right thigh. BOYER, Mrs. Robert, No. 636 West Que-hundred-and-

HITZPATRICK, Miss Maggle, No. 2,538 Eighth-ave.; ent of face and brilled shoulder, ent of face and brilled shoulder. HIPSON, Frank, No. 476 Lenox-ave.; cut by glass, HODGKINS, Mrs. Herbert, No. 436 West One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st.; injured internally.

KALE, Mrs., No. 119 West One-hundred-and-thirty-lends.

LOWREY, J. E., Hamilton Hotel; slightly bruised about

LYON, Miss Agnes, No. 161 East One-hundred-andseventh-st., eighteen years old; injured internally; may

RANSOM, H., No. 75 John-st.; cut by glass, ROGGERS, Frank, No. 113 Warburton-ave., Yorkers; contustons about face.

WEINER, Messilton Hotel; bruises on face.
WEINER, Misses J. and Alice, No. 117 West One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st.; slight cuts and nervous pres-

Miss Lyon was in the second car of the rear train

was nucled violently against a seat and a heavy man tell over on her, she was injured internally. She was taken to the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Doxsee, No. 2,526 Fighth-ave. It is probable that she will die. She was delicious all day yesterday, and, when not screaming with pain, salked in an incoherent way of the accident and complained of pains in the abdomen and the back of the head, she was in such agony that it was impossible to make a thorough examinati n of her injuries. Mrs. Angevine, who received a severe wound in the right thigh, is lying at the Hotel Hamilton in a dangerous condition, and Mrs. Holgains, who is at the same hotel, has serious internal injuries. Most of the other sufferers from the accident are able a walk

Pending an investigation by the officials of the road. Henry Anderson, the engineer, has been suscended. Dr. M. D. Field, the surgeon of the Manuttan Railway Company, visited a number of the highest passengers at their homes yeareday. Colonel Hain is investigating the matter, but he declines to say mything about the accident until the investigation's completed. It is believed that the accident could have been werted if the movements of the front train had been more carefully watched.

more carefully watched. A LONG FALL AND LUCKY E-CAPE.

MARTIN OSYGR TUMBLES OUT OF A WINDOW IN THE DOMESTIC BUILDING AND LANDS ON CHARLES WEBBERS'S BACK.

Martin Osyer, a laborer, who has just reached his sixtleth year, is evidently a favorite of chance. In a fall of fifty feet, from a high window, he made two tops-the first on an awning and the second on the tark of Charles Webber. Cayor, with two friends, sat in the deep recess of a window on the fourth floor of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company's building at the southwestern corner of Broadway and Fourteenthst. A rope drawn lightly across the front of this narrow balcony, formed the only barrier between those in the window and the ground below. Just before 11 o'clock, while the crowds were awaiting the advance guard of the parade, Csyer, whose at tention had been attracted by something or someone in the street below, leaned forward on the rope and moved his arm to attract the attention of those with him. As he did so the rope gave a sudden snap and parted in the middle. At that mement Webber, who is just past his fiftleth year, and stout and heavy. had stopped on the sidewalk right in a line with the window. He heard the shrick that broke from the lips of the crowd as Osyor's body whirled headlong through the air, struck the awning and rebounded and the next thing he knew he was lying on the pavement with Osyor stretched across him. In the pavement with Osyor stretched across him. In the second stage of his fall, he had struck Webber's shoulder and knocked him down. Webber became unconscious, and it was at first belleved that he had sustained a fatal shock. Osyer hay groaning, with a shattered right leg and an unit scalp wound on the right site of his head. The men were taken to the New-York Hospital. There Webber, after two hours' detention, recovered his senses and his nerves, and being otherwise unfulured, went home; but Osyor will remain in the hospital for many weeks to came.

MARTIN SMITH, THE FLAG THIEF, DEAD, A Martin Smith, who was shot by Policeman Heyer, of the East Fifty-first-st, station, on Sunday morning while trying to escape arrest for stealing flags, died early yesterday morning at Bellevue Hospital. Smith as nineteen years old and lived at No. 400 East lifty-fourth-t. Officer Heyer has stated that he Fifty-fourth-t.

Twenty-five hours, actual time, to Chicago by the celebrated North show Limited-New York Central.

did not intend to hit Smith, but to frighten him into surrendering. Since the shooting the officer has been suspended from duty pending an investigation, and paroled in the custody of his captain, Captain O'Reilly. ----

prevent lamines district the proceed criss of special ors, at the World's Fair dedication parades next week. Twenty-it is emergency inspirals have been arranged for, and traffic of all linds, including the passing of street cars, will be paspended in the downtown streets for two days. Freparations are now quite complete for the two parades—October 22 and 21—the civic procession the first day, and the military the next.